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ALASKA 'QUEEN' HAS ABDICATED Engineer of Freight, Which

"I Bunked Broadway," Says

Alpin Tells of One Mad, Glad, Glorious Week.

"Here I was, handing Broadway the COSTA RICA'S HEAD with each edition of the newspapers," sighed Miss Louise Sachen to a large congregation of reporters assembled around her in the Hotel McAlpin vesterday afternoon, "and-holy fathers !-Kansas City, up and spills the beans!"

Miss Sachen, it may be necessary to explain here. to the ever so charming young "wondrous eyed unspolled queen of the Alaskan wilds," "the daughter of the far frozen north gasping in awe at ized state." "the lovely child of nature

rived here from Kansas City, via Chicago, a week ago last Friday, and promptly started out—with the able as-sistance of the sob slatern and brethern of some more papers—to air each day
the views of the quaint little snowbird,
who, "now a sweet young lady, is visiting a great city for the first time in

Old Nick Upset the Legames.

"Bunking Broadway!" repeated Miss sachen yesterday, as if to herself, in hispered, awestruck tones. The night before, once she had learned at her father, Nick Sachen of Kansas Chy, had "spilled the beans" when Manhattan newspapers filled with heart throbs about Louise had been brought to his attention, she had successfully eraded even the very interviewers who hroughout the past week had been mak-ing her famous. Yesterday afternoon, swever, after thinking over the ficts about herself which she read in Titz SUN yesterday morning, "the unspolled child of the wilderness"—or Kansas City, Chicago and all points east—decided to

The girl who had had her moments furing the week, who had received vaudeville offers, invitations to lecture a learned folk, to tens, to theatres, to tances, to automobile trips, to meet amous men—all in one mad, glad, gloious week, and all because, as Our Chauney Depew once was quoted as saying. the newspapers can make you in an hour and break you in a minute"-yesof the McAlpin, her head bent tears just wiped away. She is only 18.

"I Never Did No Wrong to Nobody." with vessels at sea which failed to dis-play code signals disclosing their iden-"Well." she said listlessly as she sat tity. fown, a suspicion of tremor voice as she prepared to face the music.
"Go ahead. Ask me, boys. I'll tell you the whole truth. Go on—I bunked THRILL SIX TOW Broadway for a week and Broadway liked it, and liked me. And now be-cause the town has found out it's been

bunked I suppose it's sore and wants to bust into me. Go ahead and——
"But listen here!" she cried with head raised suddenly as she gazed straight at he critical audience before her the critical audience before her. "you boys got to get one thing right. I never did no wrong to nobody in my life—not even to myself. I earned by working hard the \$4 a day I spend for a room here. I was in Alaska. I hate Kansas When I got here I said I was

m Alaska, which was true.
"There was a piece in Kansas City pers when I got home from Alaska last May and I thought maybe the New apers would publish a piece about I said here I came from Alaska. But I thought it would be just a few I never gave no thought to all columns after columns of bunk ere—never dreamed of it. The reimpressions and I gave 'em. And, bang! Broadway falls so hard, and it's so much you fellows cut your own throats?

"Now," she said, with something approaching liestlessness again, "ask me. And gee" she mused during the brief silence that ensued, the first suspicion of a whimsical smile twisting her lips.
"this, I s'pose, will be the fare-thee-well
interview, Louise. But while it lasted It sure was one of those things."
"And there's one other thing," she be-gan again with renewed animation, while

interviewers were preparing with pre-

She Didn't Work in a Beauery. "I never worked in a Chicago beanery ke pa says. What does he know about ?—he sin't heard anything about me since I left Kansas City. I wouldn't be ashamed to say it if I did. You stand corrected just because I didn't, that's all. ne only thing connected with beaneries

over the works." "How did you happen to leave Kansas City and go to Alaska, Miss Sachen?"
"Because," she answered promptly, "I and an aunt going there. My aunt got a divorce and then she went to Alaska and I went with here three years ago.

have gone any place rather than atay in Kansas City.

'In my family in Kansas City you gotta be a Austrian like my father. My father had ten children and we all had

idea was that when one of his girls got about 15 years old she ought, marry the first Austrian that come along with about \$200. That'd be a fortune in Austria, so pa would arrange who

whould marry.

"Oh-yes he would! Not! I wanted

"Oh-yes he would! Namerican to get an education that was American and be and live like other American siris in town. Bo did my older sister too. What did I want to be around a school where we got only a foreign lan-guage and stuff about religion and all

"So I bust right out. If Pop wouldn't nd me to an American school I'd go work and make money to go to one. I got a job pushing plugs in Eansas ly and

ATTEMPT TO WRECK

Preceded, Discovers Iron Beam on the Tracks.

Miss Sachen, "Till Pa
Spilt the Beans."

CONFESSES TO REPORTER

Pretty Girl, 18, at Hotel Mc
Madrid, via Paris, Jan. 28.—An attempt was made to-day to wreck a train on which King Alfenso was a passenger. The royal train was preceded by a freight train, the engineer of which saw an obstacle on the track and removed it. Neither the royal train nor the freight suffered any dartage.

The spot chosen for the derailment of the royal train, near Granada, Andalusia, was a particularly favorable one.

lusia, was a particularly favorable one, as the road here begins to run down grade. The police have arrested two men, on one of whom were found code letters from Barcelona.

DEPOSED BY ARMY

by Minister of War After Uprising.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 28 .- The her first sight of man in his highly civil- President of Costa Rica, Alfred Gonzales, was deposed from office by the military forces of the capital, supported Well, see any edition of the past week by a great number of citizens, on Satmore of the leading newspaper in urday. The administrative power was all Greeley Square, the paper that dis-covered Miss Sachen soon after she ar-

convention, the delegates to be elected by the people, which will meet on April 1 for the election of a President. The cause of Gonzales's deposition is to be found, according to the leaders of

of the President, who, it is alleged, was endeavoring to retain his official posi-tion for another term, contrary to the Constitution. A new system of taxes advocated by Gonzales was threatened, and strongly opposed. Gonzales was chosen President of Costa Rica by Congress in

RAIDER OFF JERSEY COAST.

British Tell Shipping to Stick to

Three Mile Limit. Norrolk, Va., Jan. 28.—Entente war-ships are to-night searching for a sup-posed German raider near the coast of New Jersey. Wireless warnings sent out by British warships last night and again to-day told of the presence of a supposed raider in latitude 40 north, longitude 60 west, on January 24. Masiers of merchant ships are cau-tioned not to proceed in the direction where the raider was last reported and where the raider was last reported and to keep as c as possible. warned to be cautious in communicating

300 Animals on Way to War Fronts Go On Rampage in New Jersey.

Three hundred horses penned in the Union Stock Yards of the Central Rail-road of New Jersey in Communipaw awaiting shipment to the Allies decided vesterday that they didn't want to go to war. They smashed the fences en-closing them and went on a rampage that covered half a dozen Jersey towns before they were rounded up. Several

missing. least two of the animals were At least two of the animals wer-struck by Lehigh Valley locomotives an-killed. One took a tumble into the Mor ris Canal, one of a drove of fifty that stampeded into Bayonne broke its leg in the cross-country dash and was shot. Three others had torn their hoofs loose and were shot by agents of the

P. C. A. The flight took a westerly direction once the fences were demolished. One thundering drove thundered right through the New York Bay Cemetery, some of them continuing on through the Bay View Cemetery, which is on the other side of Garfield avenue. When they raced into Bayonne the When they raced into Bayo orses scattered into all the side streets and soon the town was filled with the clatter of hoofs. A cordon of police was stretched across the town. Most of the stretched across the town. Most of the horses were rounded up there, but a few

RADIO TALKS AROUND WORLD:

New U. S. Station Near San Diego.

Cal., Proves Its Power. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 28 .- The new naval radio station at Cholias Heights, two beaten eggs and a small quantity near here, which was formally opened of brandy. Her attitude was one of Friday, gave a demonstration of its general passivity. Her condition was Friday, gave a demonstration of its power to-day when the operators on duty talked with the Arlington station, the Darien. Panama, Nome, Alaska, and Honolulu; overheard French operators at work on the Island of Papeete, south Pacific, and concluded by exchanging the time of day with operators at a radio station near Melbourne, Australia. No attempt will be made to flash a

new instruments have been broken in DIAMOND JIM BRADY BETTER.

Attending Physicians Expect Him to Be Outdoors Soon.

SPANISH KING'S TRAIN FASTER GIVES AID IN FEEDING WESTSIDE PLAN

Assisted in Inserting Stomach Tube.

BUT SISTER DENIES IT NO VIOLATION OF LAW DETAILS BY VISITORS

to Bed and Was Fed Through the Nose.

at noon yesterday and again last night, trai Railroad Company for the West an eastern suburb of London on January and according to the physicians in Side improvement, in which he ex-James P. Hunt, her condition is satisfac- of the document. what happens? Pop, away out there in President Gonzales Succeeded tory after two days of forcible feeding following six days of fasting.

prepared to use the nasal method if that road.

erico Tinoco, as provisional chief of the Executive. The movement was enthusiastically carried out and perfect order prevailed.

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"No Cause for Worry."

I find her condition per fectly satisfactory. It may be neces-sary to feed her again late to-night, but if so it will be merely a matter of rou-tine. I see no cause for anybody to worry over Mrs. Byrne's condition." On the other hand, Mrs. Margaret San-

ger, Mrs. Byrne's sister, who is to be tried to-day in the Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn on a charge identical sions in Brooklyn on a charge identical with that which put Mrs. Byrne in the workhouse, asserts that her private reports from Blackwell's Island prison prove that Mrs. Byrne is in a dangerous condition after being fed through the nose, and that instead of assisting the must be strapped to the bed whenever food is forced upon her. After reading the builetin issued by Correction Commis-sioner Lewis, a builetin which agreed with Dr. Hunt's statement, Mrs. San-

ger's anger exploded. "How happy that person lone inferred that she alluded to Mr. Lewis] would have been in the Middle Ages as warder of a prison where torture was the chief recreation of officials!" she flashed. The man has a genius for falsehood as well as for cruelty. Listen to this."

Mrs. Sanger's Alarming Report. She darted to her desk, snatched from it a sheet of paper and read the bulletin she said she had received from a person in the workhouse who is devoted to Mrs. byrne and to the birth control move-ment. One gathered from Mrs. Sanger's apparent success in obtaining almos-hourly news from the inside of the island prison that the Commissioner's

Waterfront Property

back and from shooting pains in the eyes. She is unable to speak. She reserves, she is unable to speak. She reserves, she is unable to speak. She reserves, she is unable to speak. The eyes. She is unable to speak the rembrace the right to acquire it. The grant of the property needed, whether temperature is 97.2, pulse 104 and respiration 30. She breathes with difficulty, At noon lo-day she was spitting blood. At midnight last night, \$ A. M. to-day and at noon to-day she was strapped to her bed and food consisting of one counce of milk, egg and brandy of one counce of milk, egg and brandy of the legislature has confided the matter to the judgment of the Board of Ester to the judgment of the property needed, whether the property is not an attempt to create a new franchise."

Just pause a moment and think what is implied in that," said Mrs. Sanger, who was weeping despite her anger, who was weeping despite her anger, who was weeping despite her anger, who was material to the judgment of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and in my opinion the proposed contract in the matters to which I have referred and the approval of the plans and profiles as to these matters is fully within the authorphile is America, home of the free! This is New York, where freedom of speech why, all the devil. reatures are treating my sister!

she Compares the Bulletins. "It sickens me to read the unctuous

builetins' given out by this person Lewis. Compare his 6 P. M. statement of my stater's condition with mine'—and she read Commissioner Lewis's latest

builetin:
"'Mrs. Ethel Byrne was fed at 1 P. M. She voluntarily swallowed the stomach tube and was given one pint of milk general passivity. Her condition was as follows: Temperature. 97: pulse. 96; respiration, 19: blood pressure, 122; general physical condition, good; general mental condition, good. "I am not a liar." continued Mra. Sanger, "and I know how accurate my private reports are from the hospital. I leave it to the public to guess the

Jenah Coldstein, counsel for Mes message to Europe until the various Byrne and Mrs. Sanger, wrote a letter the right to see Mrs. Byrne or the right, at least, of Mrs. Sanger to see her. The lawyer says Mr. Lewis "is hiding some-

Says He Fears the Truth.

ATLANTIC CITT, N. J., Jan. 28.—James Buchanan (Diamond Jim) Brady of New York, who was ordered here two weeks ago in his fight to regain his health, was reported much improved to-night.

Mr. Brady railied well after an uncomfortable night on Thursday. Attending physicians issued encouraging bullettins, and soon expect to have their patient out on the Boardwalk again. Mr. Brady is suffering from a compleation of aliments directly resulting from acute indigention. He had a relapse last Monday, and for a time his condition was completed to his suite at the Boardwalk again. They have that habit in this town. If the Mayor wants to do the right thing left him order that reporters been confined to his suite at the Boardwalk again.

HUGHES BACKS WOOLWICH JUST

tice Approves Contract With N. Y. Central.

Omission to Compel Road to Fulfil Agreement.

Charles E. Hughes has prepared an workhouse for disseminating birth con- opinion on the proposed agreement be- Louis, in last night from Liverpool, told trol information, was fed through a tube tween the city and the New York Cencharge, Dr. W. Travers Gibb and Dr. plicitly approves virtually every clause

Mr. Hughes's opinion was made public last night by Corporation Counsel Lamar but the St. Louis passengers declared "We fed Mrs. Byrne at noon," said Dr. Hardy as an answer to the charges that Hunt. "We placed a tube in her mouth the contract is in violation of the so- at Silvertown, about seven miles east of and she assisted us in manipulating it called enabling act, known as Chapter to the stomach. We did not feed her 777, Laws of 1911, and that the city is through the nose, although we are quite giving away its waterfront to the rail-

should become necessary. It presents. State Senator William M. Bennett. no more difficulty than the other method, representing the Society for the Preand neither is at all barmful. There is vention of Municipal Waste, said last and neither is at all harmful. There is, a lot of rot talked about forcible feeding, night on learning of the opinion that he anyway. Lots of people have to take still was convinced, in spite of the given out by the British Government nourishment through a tube every day weight of any judgment by the former was that the explosion was the result San

the entire waterfront clear up to Yonkers while at the same time the officials are making a false statement that they "This afternoon her pulse, blood are making a false statement that they pressure and respiration were normal are giving away none of the waterfront." and her temperature was only slightly

say of the legality of the contract in the had not been affected. The winds light of Chapter 777: "My conclusion is that the authority granted by the State to the railroad com pany in its charter extends to the con-struction and operation of the tracks described in the proposed contract, and that the Board of Estimate and Appor-

stand prison that the Commissioner's embargo has spring a leak.

"Listen to this," said Mrs. Sanger.

"It was my 6 P. M. report and it is as follows: 'Mrs. Byrne spent a restless property is needed for the suitable handinght. She suffers from pains in the back and from shooting pains in the eyes. She is unable to speak. She re-ter embrace the right to acquire it. The eyes.

is New York, where freedom of speech is supposed to be our dearest possession! Why, all the devils in hell would not treat a weak woman the way those creatures are treating my sister. he adds, that the expense of the work of this description to be done by the railroad is far creater than is the excess value of the lands and interests in lands to be conveyed by the city to the rail-road company over those to be conveyed by the railroad company to the city. The opinion asserts that in framing Chapter 777 the Legislature sought to exercise its power of regulation consist-ently with its rights under the franchise of 1846.

ment, acting for the city, and the rati-road company. In the present case the changes in the right of way, in the locacontract and the grants provided, are all clearly within the limits of the dis-cretion confided to the board by the express terms of the statute."

Mr. Hughes takes up in detail the terminal and track arrangements under

the proposed agreement and approves them, saying that the city, rather than losing control of its riparian rights, would obtain a greater measure of conover its waterfront in this district [between Seventy-second street and Spuyten Duyvil] than it now enjoys." He excepted only the waterfront which the railroad has reserved for its ter-minal between West 129th and West

145th streets.

He finds all the grants made by the city to the railroad "appropriately limited" and is unable to discover the slightest warrart for the conclusion that the Board of Estimate and Apportioncalls attention to reciprocal grants made by the railroad to the city. An omission to kuard the city securely enough against a failure on he part of the railroad to carry out its agreement is the only fault Mr. Husbes finds with its

MISSED BY ZEP

Physicians Say Mrs. Byrne Former Supreme Court Jus. Recent Explosion Near London Was on Thames Opposite Big Arsenal.

Asserts Convict Was Strapped City Well Protected, Except Cousin of President Wilson Tells of Excitement Caused by Blast.

> Voyagers by the American liner St. 19. in which from fifty to 100 lives were lost and several million dollars worth or property was destroyed. Cabled reports of the disaster did not locate the scene, that it was generally known that it was the city, just across the Thames, on the north side from Woolwich arsenal.

The general impression in London on ranean the night of the explosion and the next day was that an invisible Zeppelin had made an effort to bomb the Woolwich arsenal and had missed ft by the mere breadth of the river. The intimation given out by the British Government liner was on a voyage from Shanghai to rentle was a sister ship of the Megantic was that the explosion was the result San Francisco, and seized thirty-eight another ship in the Canadian service of accident and unconnected with the Austrian and German subjects. visit of an aerial enemy.

John A. Wilson, cousin of President Wilson, of Franklin, Pa., said he was describe her condition as excellent. She Mr. Bennett, "is to show that the ad-Henry Worth Thornton, formerly superlies upon the bed in her cell most of the iministration is doubtful as to the legality of the contract. It still leaves und talks to the nurses and attendants. She does not have much to say to me for the reason, I suppose, that she associates my coming with the feeding process.

Hotel Windows Broken.

When he returned he told Mr. Wilson Mr. Hughes's Opinion. that he had learned that the explosion had occurred at a point on the line of the Great Eastern Railway at Silvertown, and that the Woolwich arsena the Great Eastern Hotel were broken by the shock, as were those of most of the other big places in the city.

D. L. Wadsworth of the Lakewood Engineering Company of Cleveland, who has won a contract for equipping Engineering Company of Cleveland, who has won a contract for equipping man Government plans a permanent witnessed here to-day when a new batthe trenches on the French front with stain monopoly along present lines aftionment, acting on behalf of the city, is fully authorized under the act of 1911 to enter into the proposed contract with respect to these tracks.

"The authority in the act of 1846 must be taken to include all necessary rall-road yards for switching, classification, makeup of trains, freight houses, engine

the trenches on the French front with folial savoy when tall was, preceded by a vivid illumination of grain dealers is expected. The Tageblatt says it is not certain, however, that the Reichstag will in agree to such a measure.

makeup of trains, freight houses, engine houses and various structures needed for known in the city that the chemical region about 40 per cent, white flour statton and terminal facilities. It is entirely competent for the board in making. Some of the estimates of the loss of life adopted exclusively in Berlin, according

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28.—Advices re-ceived here from Queretaro say that Archbishop Orozco Jiminez of Guadalajara, who was arrested recently in Za- this step was not intended under any catecas on a charge of conspiracy against the Government, has been ordered deported. The reports say also that the Rev. Miguel de la Mora, Bishop of Za-catecas, who was arrested at the same time, has left the country.

It was announced recently that Arch bishop Jiminez and Bishop de la Mora would be tried by court-martial. The announcement was made from Washington on January 22 that the State De-partment had appealed to Gen. Carranza to spare the lives of the prelates. It was explained that the Department's action had the double motive of hu-manitarianism and to prevent the de facto government in Mexico from sancalty on the prelates. the prelates was that they were implicated in a plot to further the plans of

and Similar Eccentric Costumes.

MUNICH, Bavaria, via London, Jan. 28. -Munich's military authorities, the old time nemesis of eccentrically dressed girls, have again stepped to the fore and have forbidden under penalty police action the "unnecessary wearing of men's clothes by women."

ir the Bavarian health resorts "atgirls' costumes" also are under the official ban. This action is necessary because, according to the police, visitors at the "have found in resorts and especially women not tak- from Moscow ing part in the winter sports had of a Russian adopted bloomer and similar costumes. lowing letter: "even wearing them to church.

TO VETO IMMIGRATION BILL. President's Action Will Be Taken To-day, It Is Sald.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- On what apment has exceeded the authority con-ferred on it by the act of 1911. He also night it was announced that the Presi-calls attention to reciprocal grants made dent will veto the immigration bill to-It is not believed that there is suffi-cient time remaining of the session to

enable Congress to pass over the veto. In the Senate especially there is a com-bination prepared to talk it to death.

BRITISH STEAMER LAURENTIC SUNK BY U-BOAT OR A MINE

White Star Liner of 14,892 Tons Went Down Off Irish Coast—Twelve Officers and 109 Men Sayed Out of Crew of 300-Patrolled Pacific Two Years.

Losnon, Jan 28.—The British nuxil-, Great British to order the release of the lary cruiser Laurentie, of 14.852 tons men seized, stating that their arrest was aross, has been sunk by a submarine or as a result of striking a mine, accord
United States took the ground that the lag to an official statement issued tonight by the British Admiralty. Twelve
officers and 109 men were saved. The
Laurentie is supposed to have had a
crew of 200 officers and men.
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The Laurentic recently arrived in England from the Indian Ocean and when she was within a few days of port The commander of the Laurentic, Capt. Reginald Norton, is among the surher commander, Capt. John Mathias, well known to seagoers from New York, was killed by a falling beam while fighting fire aboard. The Laurentic had been Sunken Liner Had Long Done Pa- Mathias cruising for commerce raiders

She was fitted as an auxiliary and was over by the British Admiralty for aux-lilars cruiser duty was in the Canadian, fast in 1908 marked the entry of the Service of the White Star Dominion Line. White Star Line into the Canadian equipped with eight guns. in conjunction with the Dominion Line The vessel was said to be the first pas Steam Navigation Company of Liverpool. senger steamship to be fitted with a con plied between Montreal and Liver-but also made several winter

a low pressure turbine. At that time the Laurentic was the in the Pacific the auxiliary cruiser held class and 650 third class passengers she up and boarded the American steamning was equipped with six carso holds with China on February 18, 1916, while that large refrigerating chambers. The Lauustrian and German subjects. (which was requisitioned by the British The Washington Government requested Admiralty.

bination of reciprocating engines with

BERLINTO HAVE IRISH FACTIONS UNIFORM BREAD UNITED FOR DAY

Magistrates' Order Is Followed Orangemen and Catholics Join by a Storm of Indignant Protests.

trol Duty in Pacific.

cruises from New York to the Mediter-

Bernas, Jan. 27, via London, Jan 28 .-The Berliner Tageblatt says that it is informed authoritatively that the Ger-

Says Measure Has Already Been Decided On.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- William C. Anderson. Labor member of Parliament. It Should Precede Discussion tioning the infliction of the death pen- speaking to-day at Leicester, said be The charge against was giving away no secret in stating that the population of the United King dom would at a very early date be put

Board Has the Power.

"To this end." Mr. Hughes says, "the matter was made the subject of agreement, as to the needed changes, between ment, as to the needed changes, between ment and needed changes are needed changes.

of Letter Found by Germans Tells

BERLIN, by wireless, Jan. 28 .- Mili- Thus of a Russian prisoner of war the fol- Entente Powers and for the world w

a Desperate Situation.

desperate."

DON'T BE DECEIVED.

Amulie Kellermann (herself) can he seen only at the Hippedrome twice daily with Charles Dillinghame "The Big Show."—4dv.

in Armagh to Honor Irish

Special Coble Despatch to THE SEN. BELPAST, Jan. 28.—A settlement of the Irish question was never nearer, just arrived in Europe, marched through

Belfast. The battalion, which is 900 strong, is Canesci itself was stormed, nor does it composed exclusively of Canadians of mention the tunnel through which run thousands ran into the streets, believing tain, however, that the Reichstag will Irish descent, and comprises many nathat there had been another Zeppelin agree to such a measure.

Sunday was spent at Armagh, the ecclesiastical sent of ireland. This quaint

"The extensiveness of yards must, of course, be proportioned to the traffic to be accommodated, and the extent of the property thus required for the suitable exercise of the franchise by the State is a matter within the sound discretion of the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment in making the agreement.

"Waterfront Property.

"The same principle applies to grants of waterfront property, 80 far as such property is needed for the suitable of the suitable in go of terminal business the franchise of the suitable and the protection of category and the property is needed for the suitable and ling of terminal business the franchise."

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accompanied by reports that the weekly allowance of 1,900 grams would be reduced, but it was declared to-day that this step was not intended under any circumstances.

ENGLAND TO ADOPT
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The Cardinal said that ever one was longing and praying for neace, but that it must be a just, stable and permanent peace, not a mere halting in hoptilities between the beligerent Pow-late in his ministrations, and both heselate in his ministrations, and both heselate in his ministrations.

ARMISTICE FIRST. URGES HANOTAUX

of Peace Terms, Says the French Statesman.

on Wheat Supplies shall control the importation of rice into the United Kingdom. The selling price will be fixed from time to time by the commission.

Literary and Art Relations, has an airicle in the Fronco in which, after attributing Previount Wilson's recent ributing Previount Wilson's recent speech in the Senate to an ambition to a mediator between the beliligerents REPORTS RUSSIA HUNGER MAD. speech in the senate to an amount to be a mediator between the belligerents and his insistence on an early peace in order to satisfy that ambition, he says:

The Control Powers also want a prompt peace—an immediate peace. Thus an 'American peace' in its present tary officers at the German detention character would more or less be a Gercamp at Aschaffenburg, Bavaria," says man peace, whatever may be the prin-the semi-official Overseas News Agency, cipies and intentions that may dictate "have found in a tin box of sugar sent its character in the future. That is why cipies and intentions that may dictate its character in the future. That is why from Moscow November 18 by the wife I may that the areatest danger for the ing letter; be the opening of negotiations of any two are undergoing a period of unkind prior to the conclusion of an arm-We are undergoing a period of unheard of speculation and increased
prices similar to that which would exist
in times of starvation. Black and white
bread can hardly be bought. Butter
costs two rubles a pound. There is no
meat at all. The people are very much
excited. It is generally believed that the war goes on one more year we shall die from hunger.

"At Petrograd there were hunger established and the conditions of an armistice not only determined but executed, it will be possible to talk, and the beautiful and the conditions of an armistice not only determined but executed, it will be possible to talk, and the hour of the neutrals and that of a peace congress will come immediately after-ward. There is nothing to be done beforehand; no grean cloth covered while blood continues to flow."

MILE WIDE GAP IN TEUTON LINE

Strike Smashing Blow in Bukowina Near the Rumanian Border.

SUCCESS OF DRIVE ADMITTED IN BERLIN

Official Report Tells of Withdrawal Because of "Superior Pressure."

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR NEW OFFENSIVE

Reorganized Rumanian Army Ready to Make Attack in Spring.

Landon, Jan. 28 -A sudden Russian attack has cut a mile wide gap in the fortified Teuton mountain positions in the Bukowina near the Rumanian border. Immediately after stopping the Teuton offensives on the Screth and Riga fronts, the Russians have dealt a blow in the Carpathians the force of which

Berlin admits. The Russians chose for their effort the important region of Meste Canegol, a few miles east of the Golden Bystritza, where their efforts failed with tremendous losses in the big Carpathian offensive undertaken two months ago in the vain hope of saving Bucharest. The German official statement admits that "the defence had to be placed nearer the

Golden Bystritza." The fighting was stubborn on the whole front. The Russians captured prisoners and booty, the number and extent of which were not yet certain when the Russian War Office issued its statement. The statement does not say whether or not the summit of Meste Canesci itself was stormed, nor does it mention the the Kimpolung-Jacobeni railroad.

Tunnel a Vital Point. This tunnel, a vital point in the Meste station and terminal facilities. It is entered to provide for such the proposed contract to provide for such adequate yards.

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and a priest, a private, accompanying
blm, were mortally wounded, the latter dying an hour later.

When ambulance men arrived
Father Kholmogorov refused to have
his wounds dressed, requesting the
surgeons first to attend to the private.
Disregarding his heavy loss of blood,
he promuneed his blessing on the dying soldier lying near him, and only
when the private was carried away did
the priest allow himself to be attended
to. In the evening of the same day
Father Kholmogorov reased away in
the dressing station of the division.

Germans Launch Attack.

After fierce artillery preparation the Germans launched are attack against our detachments occupying positions on both sides of the Kalmaren-Chlok road, to the west of Riga. The attack was repulsed and the enemy fled in disorder. Two hours later the Germans launched another attack on the same feath and were again. on the same front and were again repulsed. After artiflery preparation the enemy assumed the offensive against our troops occupying positions six versus northwest of the village of Kalnzem, but the attack was stopped

by our fire. During the night of January 27, after artillery preparation, small ene-my detachments attacked our posts on the River Shara, in the region of the Baranovichi-Luniniets ratiway line, but were driven back to their trenches. On the same day one of our Par-man airplanes, in charge of Aviator Ensign Plugin and having as the ob-Ensign Fluxin and having as the ob-server Staff Capt. Kiseley, was at-tacked while returning from a recon-naissance by a German battleplane. After some machine gun firing our airplane caught fire and fell in the region of the River Shara, southeast of Baranovichi, in front of our wire entanglements. The dead bodies of the aviator and observer were brought the aviator and observer were brought in the same day.

South of Brody the enemy launched an attack against our advance guard.